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PROCLAMATION:

Information having been received by the Executive that on the night of the 20th day of April, 1886, the corn-house, together with itsentire contents, belonging to James H. Fitzgeraid, in Buckingham county, was burned by some person or persons unknown, and that said incendiary or incendiaries are now going at large, I therefore offer a REWARD OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. REWARD OF ONE HONDRED DOLLARS to any person who will furnish sufficient evidence to cause to be arrested and convicted the party or parties guilty of said burning; and I do moreover require all officers of this Commonwealth, civil and military, and request the people generally to use their best exertions to procure the arrest of said incendiary or incendiaries, that he or they may be brought to justice.

[Ls.] ser seal of the Commonwealth this 5th day of June, 1886.

ETTZHUGH LEE.

By the Governor:

H. W. FLOURNOY.

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THE ROAD TO THE BAY. PROSPECTS OF THE RICHMOND AND

Work Already Going on Between the Chesapeake and the Rappahannock-The Tunnel, &c.

How is your read getting on? asked a Dispatch reporter yesterday of Hon. Heary A. Atkinson, Jr., whose firm (Atkinson & Davies) are general counsel for the Richmond and Chesapeake Company. People say it won't be built.

The road will be built, and I am not surprised at the fucredulity of our people, because in the Danville system when they could have bought the stock at \$2 per shore they neglected so to do, and by that act Richmond received a shock from which she will never recover, thereby placing the Richmond and Danville system beyond the control of the Richmond neople, and permitted the Virginia Midland, in connection with the Richmond and Danville, to make Richmond a way-station. The Richmond and Chesapeake road is the only read left to Richmond whereby she may control the great system of railroads which go from North to South. It is the only read that can bring territory to Richmond. I mean bring territory to Richmond. I mean from North to South. It is the only road that can bring territory to Richmond. I mean by that, all other railroads entering Richmond take Richmond efther to the Scaboard or to the North. The Richmond and Chesapeake brings the Northern Neck country to Richmond, thereby stopping the competition between Baltimore and Richmond, and giving to the latter Philadelphia, New York, and Boston as markets, and it only remains for the people of these variouties to de velop-sufficient enterprise to control the entire freight and traffic of the line. Should the merchants of Richmond be sluggish and induferent, then Philadelphia, New York, and Boston will occupy and

New York, and Boston will occupy and command the trade of eastern Virginia. If, on the contrary, and as I believe, the Rich-mond people are equal to the emergency, they will control that whole country, and Baltimore can no longer compete with our

Ballimore can no longer compete with our wholesale merchants:

Through what counties will the read run, and about where will its terminus be?

Through Henreo, Hanover, King William, King and Queen, Essex, Eichmond, and Northumberland. The terminus will be at Great Wicomico, in Northumberland county, immediately opposite Crisifeld, in Marviand.

Are there many men engaged on the line at present, and what are they doing? The line between the Rappahannock and the bety has been located, and men are now engaged in grading. We hope in thirty days to have the line between those two points fully ironed, with a locomotive. We began at that end for the reason that we had a water terminus and could receive our iron and other supplies at that point, and, besides, with an engine and truckers we can transport the ties, iron, and How will you land your timbers and ross the Rappahannock?

cross the Rappahannock?
We commenced the construction of our wharf at Sandy Point to day. We have all the timber and piles that we need for that purpose. When we reach the Rappahannock we will cross by a bridge, the contracts neck we will cross by a brage, the contract for which have already been advertised. When will the tunnel be commenced? The capitalists in Boston and Philadel-phia who are interested in the road think it would be unwise to advertise for bids up.

til the new Council elects its engineer, for the reason that under the ordinance the grades, plans, &c., of the tunnel must be approved by the City Engineer and Stree Committee, and until that is done it would be unwise to submit any plan or grades. This will necessarily cause delay.

The Two Kuights-Templars Commac deries Off North.

The Knights Templars, accompanied by a large number of indies and Voelker's band of fourteen pieces, left yesterday morning by the Richmond, Fredericksburg lo credit to any city, comprising as it do

do credit to any city, comprising as it doe much of the beauty and chivalry of Vir gina. They were elegantly accommodated in six Pullman palace buffet-cars and on smoking-car, and left Byrd street with the band playing "Dixie." Much credit is due the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company for furnishing such a well-equipped service. The train was a model one, and presented an imposing spectacle as the engine steamed up the connection trestle with its precious

load.

The smoking-car deserves special mention. It was lent by the Pennsylvania railroad, and is used on the New York and Chicago limited express. It is fitted up with sofas and chairs elegantly upholstered in plush, and is supplied with card-tables and every arrangement conducive to the case and comfort of the travelling made. and every arrangement conducive to the case and comfort of the travelling smoker. Each person was supplied with a preity little sourcenir (a time-table) giving the hours of departure from the most important points on the route. They arrived at Jersey City at 4:50 P. M., and went thence by annex boat to steamer Rhode Island, leaving New York at 5 P. M. and arriving in Providence at 6 o'clock this morning.

Most of them are expected home again by Saturday.

A BUSINESS FAILURE.

8. Busnitz & Co., Cigarette-Makers

A deed of assignment has been made from Simon Busnitz and Charles Thalhi-mer, doing business as S. Busnitz & Co., to William Flegenheimer, trustee. The as-signors convey all their machinery, stock, William Flegenheimer, trustee. The assignors convey all their machinery, stock, copyrights, trade-marks, &c., in their factory, at the corner of Cary and Eleventh streets, and the trustee is directed to take immediate possession, and after a sale of all the goods, &c., to pay all the creditors ratably, it being the express manulon of the assignors that no preferences be made. The following are the creditors: Messrs, M. Millhiser, \$958.09; Bettie Strauss, \$3,500; Thalhimer Brothers, \$2,088; A. Hoen & Co., \$694.33; A. Cohen & Co., \$164.50; J. Friedenwald, \$827.84; Wolf & Co., \$855,09; Pfell & Goltz Co., \$603.94; Landon & Kent, \$296.63; Leo Von Raven, \$36; A. Hoen & Co., \$169; Regenhardt, Seville & Co., \$41.25; Currier & Ives, \$40; Western Totacco Journal, \$15; Richmond Dispatch Company, \$163.70. Total liabilities, \$18.444.37. If after the payment of these creditors there is any surplus, it shall be the duty of the trustee to pay the same to the grantors of the deed or their assigns. Messrs, Busnitz & Co., went into business last May a year ago, and were engaged in the manufacture of cigarettes and smoking tobacco. They cumployed a large number of bands in their factory, mostly girls—at

tobacco. They employed a large number of hands in their factory, mostly girls—at one time as many as 200. The firm's assets will not add up more

than \$5,000.
Mr. Busnitz was formerly with Messrs.
Alien & Ginter as a manager in their cigarette factory, where he remained thirteen

Death of Mr. W. J. Crump

Mr. Wm. J. Crump, of the brick-laying and -manufacturing firm of Davis & Crump and manufacturing firm of Davis & Crump, doing business in Manchester and Richmond, died Sunday afternoon at his residence, No. 402 west Marshall street. He had been in ill health for several years, and in this last sickness had been confined to his room for about two weeks. On Saturday he had felt a good deal better than he haddon previous days. When death came it was quite unexpected to his family and friends. He was lying on a lounge, and turned over to get an easier position, and died without a struggle and painlessly.

Mr. Crump was a devoted member of the Methodist Church, and was a man of sterling integrity and honesty of purpose. He was a member of the Druids and of the Knights of Honor. His funeral took place yesterday.

The forty-second annual ple-nic of the Richmond Grays took place yesterday at Bon Air. The day was pleasantly spent in social intercourse, dancing, &c. In the target-practice the following were the victors: Sergeant C. Gray Bossieux, first prize; E. Scott Gibbs, second prize; L. C. Mmor, third prize, Mr. Jack Andrews won the lead modal for the worst shot.

There was an unusually large congrega-tion at the Baptist church Sunday mgh; when Rev. L. A. Cutler, of the Marshall-Street Christian church of Richmond,

over eighty-two years old, and it is remarkable how active and independent he is at this ripe old age.

The special term of the Chesterfield Curcuit Court commences to-day. Judge Hancock will preside until the 23d instant, when Judge Hancock was counsel prior to his election as judge.

There were a large number of excursionists in the city yesterday from Peterburg and other places. The street-car travel during the day was unusually large.

The June term of the Chesterfield County Court commenced yesterday. The special grand jury brought in true bills of indictment against James C. Hagan for seduction and William Lomax (colored) for felonious assant. A large number of applications for corrections of errors in the delinquentiax lists were heard and decided, after which the court adjourned over until Wednesday.

Mr. John Charlton, who has been quite unwell for several days, is able to be out again.

Asylum Services-Other Notes.

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The regular monthly meeting the Methodist Sunday-School Society of Richmond and Manchester was held at Clay-street Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock—A. L. West president, Charles P. Rady secretary. The meeting was opened with singing by the school and prayer by Rev. J. C. Reed, of Trinity.

Mr. Nash, superintendent of Clay-Street school, made a verbal report of the condition of the school, which was very encouraging. The school is steadily growing, spiritually and numerically. The officers and teachers are faithful and devoted. The infant class is a large one and doing good work.

Mr. J. Taylor Englow was introduced and addressed the meeting in a very earnest and impressive manner on "Faith and Love and Enthusiasm in Sunday-School Work." He spoke of the great success of the Sunday-school cause, and called attention to the need of faith and love and enthus to thusiasm as means for the accomplishment of the real object of Sunday-school teach-ing—the salvation of souls. He urged the importance of the presence and aid of the

Holy Spirit.

Rev. H. C. Cheatham addressed the meeting on the "Beality of Religion." He called attention to the reality of the history and biography of the Sible. The men of the Bible were real characters, and in their lives Blustrated real truths. He urged that Sunday-school teachers should endeavor to impress the practical trubs of the Bible, so that the children may learn that God ex-pects these who profess. His name to pracpects these who profess His name to practice Christianity in every pursuit of life.

Professor Charles H. Winston closed the meeting with an addresss to the children on the passage of Scripture, "Be Thou Clean." All who engage in the service of God must endeavor to secure from God clean hands and pure hearts—bands that are not stained with sin—hearts that are like pure fountains, sending out streams of living water, characters worthy of emulation, examples that will lead others to purer lives on earth and endiess bliss in heaven.

Some of the superintendents of the schools embraced in this society were pre-

schools embraced in this society were pre-sent and read their reports, showing that the schools are all doing well. This plan

EAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Boptist Sunday-School Association of Richmond and Manchester was held Sunday afterneon at the West-Main-Street church. Mr. T. H. Ellett, the vice-president, presided—Robert A. Gary secretary. After singing by the school the Association was led in prayer by Mr. J. J. Hopkins. The menthly reports were read, a summary of which is given below:

—Ay Attendance—

-Av. Attendance Officers and Teach's. Clopton-Street. Twenty-eighth-Street chapel 20
Reschenbrook mission 16
Howard's-Grove miss'n 16
Fourth-Street mission 12

W. E. Hatcher, and Judge B. A. Hancock The Association adjourned to meet with the Clopton-Street school the second Sus-

AT THE MALE ORPHAN ASTLUM. During last fall and winter religious services were held at the Male Orphan Asylum every Sunday afternoon, and were always interesting and largely attended. They were discontinued in the spring, but re-

were discontinued in the spring, but reopened last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock
with a large crowd, including a number of
Veterans from the Soldiers' Home.
Rev. William E. Evans, of Park-Place
Methodist Episcopal church, conducted the
services. His subject was the Five Loaves
and Two Fishes, and it was handled in a
masterly manner. The orphan boys rendered several of their best selections, and
Macrie Technology of Cont. The Bread Mamie Trahern sang "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters." A handsome collection was taken up for

the organ fund. HIGH PONTIFICAL MASS.

Sunday, being Whit-Sunday, high pon-tifical mass was selebrated at St. Peter's Cathedral at balf-past 10 o'clock by Right Rev. John J. Keane, bishop of the diocese, with Rev. Father Van de Vyver, assistant priest; Rev. Father Tierney, deacon; Rev. Father Dunneyn, sub-deacon, and Brother Michael, master of ceremonies. Father Dinneen preached an able and eloquent sermon on the Pentecost.

DR. HATCHER'S BOYS. "Dr. Hatcher's Boys" celebrated their anniversary Sunday evening in the Grace-Street Eaptlet courch. A large and atten-tive audience listened with evident interest to the various exercises. The music, con-sisting of choruses and quartettes by the boys, was quite spirited and well ren-dered.

Master Emmett Toney, a little fellow, re-cited admirably a poem entitled "My Last

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In addition to these exercises there were speeches by Rev. R. H. Pitt and Judge Beverly Hancock. The former made an apt and telling speech on "The Value of Small Things." Judge Hancock spoke on "Laboring and Waiting." His remarks were bright, breezy, and thoughtful. The occasion was one of great interest.

BAPTIST NOTES. The Venable-Street church resumed services in their building (which has been closed for repairs) on Sunday. After the morning service communion was administered and one person was received by

At the First African church Sunday morning six persons were baptized, and in the afternoon two were received by letter. Bev. J. B. Lemon, recently returned from Rochesier Seminary, and Rev. M. L. Wood, of Petersburg, were at the Baptist Ministers' Conference yesterday morning.

At a meeting held in this city yesterday, the Virginia State League of Base-Ball Glubs was formed. Delegates from Norfolk, Lynchburg, Petersburg, and Richmond were present. A schedule was adopted in which the Lynchburg club opens here for three games, commencing Monday, June 21st, to be played at Richmond Base-Ball Park. Messrs. Games and Latouche were aleasted unnitres.

The June term of this court began yes terday. The special grand jury brough in four true bills of indictment agains in four true bils of indictment against David Anderson (colored), charging him with assaulting Mr. Hall, Mrs. Hall, and with entering Mr. Hall's house under false pretences and with intent to commit larceny. In the case of Anderson's wife, charged with being an accomplice of her husband, the jury brought in "Not a true bill." The cases against Anderson were continued until the next term of the court. The grand jury adjourned over until Fritages. The grand jury adjourned over until Fri-

City Circuit Court.

The evidence in the case of Tabbott & Sons vs. The Richmond and Daeville Railroad Company having been all heard, argument will begin to-day.

Tue argument will probably consume two days or more.

Several cases of minor importance were disposed of vesterday.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN NO QUORUM AT THE TIME OF THEIR

Proposed Report of the Committee of Grounds and Buildings with Befer-

ence to the City Hall, &c., &c. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Aldermen was called for yesterday at 7 o'clock P. M. There were present Messrs. Bass (in the chair), Adams, Borksdale, Cabell, Crenshaw, Dickerson, Rose, and Taylor.

No quorum being present, Mr. Crenshaw moved that the Board adjourn until Monday next at 64 o'clock P. M., which was agreed to.

agreed to.

The following report was ready to be submitted had there been a quorum:

To the President and Members of the Council of Richmond, Va.:

The Committee on Grounds and Buildings ask leave to report that on the 1st of May last, upon the reception of the complete plans and specifications from Messrs. Wait & Cutter of the proposed new City Hail, they had also submitted through them a bona-fide bid for the crection of the building of the complete and the constant of the building of the complete and the constant of the c a bond-has bid for the erection of the bubble ing for \$369,000. Your committee at once advertised for competitive bids, to be pre-sented June 10th. The usual means of ad-vertising were made use of in order to se-cure bids. On the 10th instant the com-mittee met. Only one bid was received,

miltee met. Only one bid was received, and that, being informal could, not be con-We are assured that the lack of bids We are assured that the lack of bids was caused by the unactied condition of the labor question and the material markets in the country, and further by the fact that the position assumed by parties in the city against putting the work out by contract impressed many with the belief that it was useless to make estimates.

We are also assured by the architect—whose interest in the progress of the work

whose interest in the progress of the work has caused him to look well into the mat-ter—that it will be impossible under the present state of affairs for the city to make my advantageous. any advantageous arrangements for the erection of the building, and that it would be to the best interests of the city to lay the whole matter over for a period of twelve months; hence we deem it inexpedient under the present circumstances to ask for further bids. We therefore respectfully refor the matter to the Council for your con-

in lebalf of the committee,
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Chairman Committee on Grounds and Buildings, City of Richmond, Va.

City, Beginning To-Day. The eighteenth annual session of the Na-The eighteenth annual session of the National Council of the United States of America, composed of representatives from the State Councils of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, and Virginia, will convene in this city to-day. The representatives will arrive here this morning at 10:15 o'clock from West Foint, and will be escorted to Ford's Hotel; thence proceed to the half of the House of Delegates, where they will be welcomed by his Excellency Governor Fitzhugh Lee in behalf of the State, by Henorable Mayor W. C. Carrington in behalf of the city, and by N. C. Representative Frank D. Syrich in behalf of the Order here; after which the National Council will go into session. During their stay they will be the guests of Esseue Council, No. 4. They will tet he guests of Esseue Council, No. 4. and Richmond Council, No. 4. They will visit Richmond Council, No. 4. They will visit Richmond Council, No. 4. They will visit Richmond Council, No. 4. They will stay they will be shown store. On Friday they will be shown the city in carriages, and visit Rescue Council, No. 1, at 8 o'clock P. M. where the Oriental degree will be conferred. A number of ladies accompany the delegates.

This session is the first opportunity Vir-

This session is the first opportunity Virginia has had of sending representatives to voice her sentiments. They are Walter E. Orange, for five years: Thomas B. Ivey, of Petersburg, for four years: C. M. Angle, for three years: A. W. Shank, of District of Columbia, for two years and Frank D. Syrich for one year. Messrs. Orange, Angle, and Syrich are from Richmond, and are well known. The order is an American organization and strengthening daily. can organization and strengthening daily. On Tuesday, at the hall of the House, the 460 3.618 \$361 93 public is invited. Richmond welcomes the

The Mozart Last Night.

The evening was oppressively hot, and yet notwithstanding the Mozart was filled with a critical audience, who seemed thoroughly pleased with the musicale. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald, of the Boston Ideal Opera Company, were the greatest attractions. They are well and favorably known here, Mrs. McDonald as the charming and graceful soprano, Mane Stone. Their vocalization last evening was simply beautiful in duet and solo. They were encored upon each appearance. Mrs. McDonald rendered the brilliant polonaise from "Mignon" with a grace and forcible expression that we have never heard surpassed, even by the famed Kellogg. Responding to an enthusiastic encore, she sang with wonderful pathos and expression "Old Folks at Home." To a double encore she generously gave with a rare depth of feeling the last verse of this old and popular song. Mr. McDonald is a gentlemen of great refinement, and sang his numbers with exquisite taste. He and his wife have established themselves as decided favorites, and will be gladly welcomed whenever they shall return to Richmond.

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Professor Thilow's 'cello solo from "William Tell'" was an artistic and meritorious number. The duo of Rossini, performed by Messrs. Jardella and Equi on clarinet and trombone, was the instrumental feature of the evening. They gave this difficult composition with beautiful expression and rare sweetness. Owing to the absence of many of the Mozart musicians who went with the Sir Knights to Providence, the orchestra was small and incomplete. Their performance of the three difficult numbers for which they were programmed was pleasing and meritorious. They are to be congratulated, especially in that they gave satisfaction having no cornet and but one first-violin, the latter inturn to Richmond.

net and but one first-violin, the latter in-strument being in the able hands of Mr. John Reinhardt. The Music Committee propose to give exceptionally fine programmes during the summer season. They hope to present a fine female vocalist from abroad next week together with Mr. Leo Wheat and a violin-

yesterday:

Quinton Green (colored), threatening the
life of Mary Jane Green. Security required for twelve months in the sum of
\$200. The following cases were disposed

\$2 and costs. C. H. Graves, drunk and lying in the street. Fined \$2 and costs.

John West (colored), fighting in the street. Fined \$5 and costs John Earp, drunk and disorderly in the street. Dismissed. Andrew Krause, disorderly in the street.

Sallie Jenkins (colored), assaulting and abusing Lucy Jackson in the street and the versa. Paid costs. Andrew Richardson (colored), fighting

and creating a disturbance in the street.

Dismissed.

James Buckner (colored), assaulting, abusing, and threstening to cut Charles Owens with a knife. Ordered to pay costs Owens with a kille. Ordered to pay cests.
Andrew Crump (colored), drank and disorderly in the street. Fined \$2.50 and costs.
George M. Miller, Frederick C. Miller, and Ruchard Goodman, fighting in the barroom of Evanson & Johnson. Dismissed.
Jennie Johnson and Elizabeth Tabb (both colored), deported in the street. Tabb

Jennie Johnson and Elizabeth Tabb (both colored), disorderly in the street. Tabb fined \$5; Johnson discharged.
Susan Jackson (colored), disorderly on the street. Fined \$5.

Julia Ann Fry (colored), disorderly on the street. Fined \$5 and costs.

Morris Collins, drunk. Fined \$5.

Martin Abbey, drunk. Fined \$2.

Charles Bowler, a person of unsound mind. Dismissed.

Charles Grimes (colored), assaulting and striking Willie Johnson with a rock. Dismissed.

missed.

James Holdén, drunk. Dismissed.

James Blackburn, assaulting and cursing
Lee M. Tiller. Dismissed.

Elijah Johnson and Robert James (both
colored), suspicious characters. Dismissed.

Jeff. Bagley and Major Johnson (both
colored), fighting in the street. Fined cach

85 and coat.

the same city, arrived in this city yesterday as the guests of the Washington Cadet Corps, to take part in the anniversary of the Corps. The visitors were breakfasted by Captain Burch, of the Cadets. In the evening they attended the Nineteenth-Street Baptist church." They returned to Richmond on the excursion train, reaching here about 11 o'clock last night. costs.

Lizzle Epps (colored), cursing, abusing, and using indecent language to James Henderson. Bismissed.

W. R. McDonald, stealing a silver wa'ch of the value of \$15 from the person of Joseph J. Levier. Continued until Wednesday next.

Robert Turpin, assaulting and threatening to beat Jane Turpin. Security required for twelve months in the sum of \$100.

Mary Thomas, assaulting Ann E. Turpin.

Box or Cax?

[The Detroit Free Press.]

The Brunswick Hotel is no more the Water Office than the High School building is the City Hall, but there are people who are determined not to understand this. An average of half a dozen per day walk into the office of the hotel, plank their money down on the counter and call out:

"I want to pay the water tax on No. 254 Blank street."

When the affable clerks inform them that they have made a mistake, which is only what an affable cierk should do, there is a feeling on the part of these people that they have somehow been abused, and they go off mad.

Two or three weeks ago a very stern-faced man, carrying himself very rigidly, entered the hotel, rapped on the counter with his knuckles, and icity observed:

"That infernal water-tax! You can sue

The nineteenth anniversary celebration of the Colored Normal school was need at Ebenezer church last night at 8 o'clock. The spacious edifice was crowded with the scholars, friends, and patrons of the school. The exercises were conducted by Mr. S. T. Beach, principal of the school, assisted by his able corps of teachers.

The pulpit was occupied by Mr. E. M. Garnett, superintendent; J. Taylor Edyson, chairman of the Board, and Messrs. George Bryan, Colonel J. B. Cary, Professor J. M. Langston, and others.

The following order of exercises was then carried out fathfully and well. The essays and selections were very creditably rendered: and be hanged."
"This is not the Water Office."
"It isn't?"
"No, sir; you'll have to go down four

doors."
"But if this is not the Water Office what Address of welcome, Jacob F. Wright; Address of welcome, Jacob F. Wright; song, "On One and All"; essay, "Home," Cornella E. Hawkins; selection, "Church Revertes of a School-Girl," Nanne P. Roberts; song, "Aim High"; essay, "Odd Moments, the Golden Dust of Life," Arnte B. Coots; selection, "Model Sermon," Daniel H. Wilkinson; valedictory, Lillian Harris; song, "Chiming Bells of Long Ago"; address on "Education," Professor John Mercer Langston; presentation of Peabody medal, Mr. E. A. Randolph; conferring diplomas, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson; duet, "Good Night," Fannie B. Johnson and Lula G. Haskins; benediction, Rev. Richard Wells.

Professor John Mercer Langston, president of the Petersburg Colored Collegiate Institute, addressed the graduates. He referred to his early college days, and spoke of the first diploma bestowed on a colored graduate of one of the most celebrated colleges. He urged the graduates to strive expressity for education—sudayor to disdo you have the sign up for ?"
"We have no such sign."
"Well, it looks like the place,"
"Not at all, sir. Please call four doors

below."

"I'll be durned if I do! Why didn't you tell me when I first came in that this was a hotel?"

was a hotel?"

"I supposed you knew it."

"Oh, well, perhaps, you will make something by this, and perhaps you won't."

A week later the stern-faced man entered the Water Office one morning, reached his hand through the window to one of the clerks, and said:

"Shake, old boy, I was out of temper that morning, and have been very sorry for it. Odd, wasn't it, that I came into this hotel instead of the Water Office? You treated me like a gentleman, and I beg your pardon."

your pardon."
"I-I don't understand," replied the of the list diploma bestowed on a cooled graduate of one of the most celebrated colleges. He urged the graduates to strive earnestly for education—endeavor to discover the secret of success, and then try to accomplish something that will make an impression on all future generations. Why do man and woman fail? It need not be so. Stand in the place assigned you, and meet all your duties in the fear of God only and sustained by a noble sense of duty. Let this education that has been given you elevate you and teach you that fame from no condition arises, but that he who acts well his part does nobly. He specke in a very earnest and eloquent manner of the rights and privileges of American citizenship. The address was full of good advice to the graduates.

Mr. E. A. Randolph presented the Peabedy medal in a very neat address.

Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson then presented the diplomas to the graduates in a few eloquent words of advice and good counsel.

The following is a list of graduates and distinguished pupils: "Why, I came into this hotel one morning not long ago, and-"
"But this is no hotel. This is the Water

Office." "But why don't you put up a sign?"
"There's one at the door, sir."
"And where's the hotel?"
"Please call four doors above." "I won't do it! No. sir-never. See you hung first. Good morning, sir-never'll pay that infernal tax if I die for

New England Nearness.

[Boston Record.]

The proverbial "nearness" of a good many henored New England families received a new illustration the other day at the sale at public auction by the heirs of a dead man of the venerable setter dog that used to follow him about, and which because a familiar and enther hearished object. came a familiar and rather cherished object to people who were accustomed to seeing the old man taking his walks about the Common. Family pictures are legitimate the old man taking his walks about the Common. Family pletures are leritimate prey for the auctioneer, the historian supposes, in this era when the ancesists go with the estate, and the estate is valued for precisely "what it will bring."

And still another incident illustrating Yankee thrift has come to the historian's attention. It is a story of mourning, though it had a regionally a properly.

February, 1886; 1, Elizabeth Smith; 2, Luia Haskins; 3, Lilian Harris; 4, Cornelia E. Hawkins; 5, Mary Jackson; 6. Elia Bolling; 7, Henrietta Darricott; 8, Charle Robinson; 9, Ellen Jones; 10, Richard Chiles; 11, Daniel Wilkinson; 12, Thomas Mitchell; 15, Sarah Byers; 14, Fannis Johnson. Elizabeth Bagby; 3, Sallie C. Keene; 4, Katie J. Cook; 5, Lucy A. Peters; 6, Mil-lie C. Cook; 7, Maria L. Hope; 8, Emily C. Stannard; 9, Rosa B. Brooks; 19, Nanand jealous care, suffered the loss of her husband the other day. When the under-taker came to attach the crape to the door the rain was falling. Wiping the tears from her eyes, the bereaved lady came to nie P. Roberts; 11, Lizzie B. Tabb; 12, John H. Banks; 13, Jacob T. Wright; 14, Annie B. Coots; 15, Mary E. Willis; 16, Alice Adoms; 17, Lizzie E. Holmes; 18, Mary Jasper; 19, John D. Frasier. the door and said:
"I think you had better wait, Mr. Undertaker, until it clears off. I'm afraid the crape will spoil!"

ing to order a telephone had better do so now, that their names may appear on the new list. The exchange now numbers 515 subscribers.

T. D. WILKINSON,

The Ariel will have all the fashionables to-night. The attractions are Mrs. Knowles's singing, a FULL MOON, Voelker's Band,

will buy a Winston Shirt at 901 Main streets

linen bosom and good muslin. E. B. Spence & Sor.

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It gives more tone than anything I have ever prescribed, says Professor H. Goullon, M. D., LL. D., physician to the Grand Duke

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se, the less nevoer Section A—Miss Martin, teacher—February, 1886; Elizabeth Smith, Lulu Haskins, June, 1886; Parthenia Jones, Elizabeth Bagby, Sallie Keene.

Junior Class, Section B—Miss Pulliam. Richmost, VA., June 14.

Intermediate Class, Section A—Miss Dunker, teacher; Julia Priddy.

Junior Class, Section A—Miss Cook tracker; Mattie Johnson.

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GRADUATES.

teacher: Mattie Johnson.
Junior Class, Section B-Miss Bass,
teacher-Mary Davis, Albert Wright.
First Grammar, Section A-Mrs, Chappell, teacher-John Mosby, James Templeman, John Anderson, Andrew Walker.
First Grammar A-Miss Murray, teacher-Norma Epps, Lizzie Wells, Kate Young,
Elis Williams.

Annie Harris.
First Grammar, B-Miss Temple, teacher-George Gwathmer, Lizzie Fentress, Octavia Patterson, Sarah Brown.

Briefs and Personals. The Hustings Court was not in sessi yesterday.

The Governor went to Washington Sun-day morning. He will return to-day on the fast-mail train.

It is understood that the co elected on the Reform ticket will have a conference to-night. Mr. Robert G. Mayes, formerly of Rich

mond, now of Norfolk, is in the city on a visit to his son, Mr. E. P. Mayes. The Howitzers had a pic-nic at Providence Forge yesterday, and spent an agreeable day, they and their friends.

A very large excursion party came to Richmond Sunday from Lynchburg. The majority of them returned last night. The Washington Star of yesterday ning says that Mr. Corcoran will spend the summer at the White Sulphur, as usual.

Advance Assembly, Knights of Labor, had a pic-nic at Maiden's Adventure yesterday, to which place they took nine couch-loads of people. All had a good time.

Sir-Knight H. L. Pelouze, wife, and daughters left yesterday for Providence, R. I., with the Templars, and from there will make a trip to the White Mountains, Cape May, and Atlantic City.

Rev. Dr. Hoge left the city last night for Lexington, where he will to-night deliver an historical oration on "Washington and Lee University." The Dispatch of to-mor-row will contain the address in full.

the City Council will be held next Monday at 6 o'clock P. M. to fill the vacancy on the Board of Police Commissioners caused by the reignation of Mr. George D. Thaxton A colored boy named Daniel, who lived on Main street between Second and Third, and who was employed as driver of a cart belonging to A. L. Phillips, Esq., was drowned while bathing in the river at the foot of Twenty-second street yesterday. The Coroner viewed the body.

The Washington Star of yesterday evening says: "The State Guards, of Richmond, Captain R. A. Paul commanding, and a committee of the Atucks Guard, of

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excructating pain of cutting teeth?
If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS.
WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will The Coroner was called upon last nigh to view the body of John Cheeves, a colored man, forty-six years of age, who died in rear of the premises 1711 cast Main street. relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about Deceased was a sall-maker by trade, and had been sick for a long time. Death no doubt resulted from natural causes, though the Coroner could not ascertain the nature of the disease. it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to

rest to the mother and reset and seath to the child, operating like magic. It is per-fectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Soid every-Rescued by a Preacher.

Saturday afternoon, while Grace-church Sunday school was pie-nicking at Young's Pond, one of Mr. Robert Henning's daughters, of No. 10 south Third street, fell into the pond. Rev. Mr. Jackson, the pastor of Grace church, was in a boat near the rock from which she fell, and he jumped into the water and succeeded in getting the young lady safely into the boat. A slight wetting was the only damage.

APPERSON & CO., 5 P. M., sixteen lots in Duval's addition, Henrico county, FRANK D. HILL & CO., 6 P. M., dwellings Nos. 616 and 618 Beverly streat, and vacant lot in rear, on Pinestreet, W. H. LYNE & CO., 6 P. M., twelve building lots in Duval's addition, near the northwestern limits of the city. Richmond High School The closing exercises of the Richmond High School will be held at the Theatre to-night. Addresses will be made by Hon-James N. Dunlop, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, and Colonel John B. Cary. J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO., & P. M., dwelling and large lot at the southeast corner of St. Paul and Cooks streets. FURMAN TUPPEE, & P. M., residence No. 1105 cast Clay street, with large lot at-tached. Our Colored Military.

E. B. COOK, 10 A. M., furniture, mess-pans,

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

guilty," and the case was continued. The CARL SCHUGES STORY.

meeting caused; but no word passed be-tween them. How cruelly and strangely late oft works out her plans, discon-certing human endeavor. A storm arose, the boat whirled and tossed, the

were married.

Heraid says:
These prosecutions brought against two
large and reputable firms have caused outsiderable commodon among the grocers of The Romance of His Early Life-Hou He Became a Rebel in Fatherland. (Berlin Letter to Chicago News.)

Sitting at the table of a celebrated "pension" some time ago the conversation fell upon Carl Schurz and his honors in the land of his adoption. "Carl Schurz!" called Mrs. Captain Borehert from the farther end of the room, "he of all our countrymen interests me most, for I know the family well."

Supper finished, I took a seat at the side

large and reputable firms have caused considerable commotion among the grocers of this city.

A member of the trade, who preferred that his name should not be made public as this time, furnished the writer with the following statement:

"The practice of adulterating molasses," said he, "begun in New York not long after the war, and at a time when prices were very high, Good moiasses then retailed for cighty or ninety cents per galion, and the temptation was very strong to do a little judicious mixing. When prices came down egain adulteration gradually ceased, although it continued to some extent in syrups. When glucose or corn syrup was discovered some few years ago it was found that the introduction of some of this starchy substance into molasses lightened its color, giving to it an appearance of much greater purity, while at the same time it depreciated the moiasses greatly in its sweetening properties, the glucose containing little sweet. The grucose was extensively manufactured in Baifalo, and thence transported to New York, where it was bought in quentities by New York dealers and used in the adulteration of their molasses. So extensive did the industry become that New York dealers soon found it profitable to manufacture their glucose at home. As glucose is worth something like 25 or 30 cents a gallon, the trymen interests me most, for I know the family well."

Supper finished, I took a sent at the side of the venerable lady whose husband was the hero of more than one battle in the bloody days of the Franco-Prussian war, and heard the following story:

"I was a child in the days of '48, when the anarchical fame threatened to consume all the monsrchies of Europe. Berlin was in the folds of the red flag, Austria on the brink of ruin-Emperor and King alike wild with distraction. Even in the poaceful Valley of the Rhine, whose hardy inhabitants had known only loyalty for generations, whose surrounding hills and dales, full of their legendary romance, had been the cordon of assured allegiance, even there the voice of discontent echoed. Above the hearths of the lowly peasant huts, whose most warlike ornament had huts, whose most warlike ornament had been the inherited pipe which the fathers had smoked, the musket swung; the dehad smoked, the musket swung; the demon of dissatisfaction drove to blood.

YOUNG REBELS.

Bonn, that romantic city on the banks of the majoritic stream, the seat of one of the Fatherland's" greatest colleges, the "Prince's University," as it is called to this day, lorgot its ancient traditions, and its young men joined bands with the leaders of the growing revoit, Gottfried Kinekel, later the celebrated savant and poet, then a youthful "decent" in the Institute of learning, was the epitome of the revolutionist, in whose boson the love of liberty fairly damed. A brilliant band had gathered about him—Simrock, Kaufmann, Schlönback, and Becker—but its centre was Johann Mockel. A few years previous to the time our story begins, while journeying one spring day on the Rhine, a beautiful woman took her seat with Kinekel in an uncertain beat. He had long loved her, but she had already stood before Hymen's alter and promised obedience to him who had given her his name. They had parted once with a mutual own to keep asunder. Those who watched might have seen the once with a mutual yow to keep asunder. Those who watched might have seen the furive glances castfrom one to the other and read the inner struggle which the present

who are none the wiser. I may add that this glucose is obtained by three different processes, in one of which a strong acid is used to precipitate the glucose, and hence, if any of the acid remains in glucose obtained by this process, which is afterward used in adulterating molasses, serious consequences might follow.

"Now we come to the matter of adulteration with the sait of tin—a poison. The State Board of Health proposes to show that two firms in this city, I. O. Whiting & Co. and Messrs. Howard W. Spurr & Co., have sold molasses adulterated with this poison. If they have sold it, it is presumable that a very large percentage of the grocery trade has bought it of them and sold it in turn. But whether these other dealers supposed they were buying pure molasses or mixed molasses. I am not a physician, but the nature of this poison and its effects upon the system are well known. I saw an account of it in the evening Herald. Just the quantity of tin used in adulteration I do not know. I can only speak as a member of the trade. I know that molasses is adulterated with tin, and know by the analysis of one of the best of chemists that this is certing human endeavor. A storm arese, the boat whirled and tossed, the whitecaps mounted and broke with a tury unknown. The tales of the Lorelei and her siren song came back from their cradles, like ghosts, to the frightened passengers of the little smack. The boat foundered and upturned; women's wailings made the heart sick. But the strong arms of young Kinekel quickly grasped the fainting form of his dona and bore her safely to the opposite shore. Faithfully he watched over her during the iong hours when life hovered in the balance, and when at list the great, tender eyes opened and found her hero bending over her in knight. found her hero bending over her in knight-ly devotion the heart melled; she promised her love to him who had saved her life new. The divorce followed and they of the trade. I know that moiasses is adulterated with tin, and know by the analysis of one of the best of chemists that this is true, and what I should call a generous quantity of tin is used. Now, whether the firms who are being prosecuted be found guilty or be proved innocent, a thorough ventilation of this matter through the Herald cannot fail to do much toward stopping this permisers and criminal proceeding, whoever It was Johanna, the consin of Schurz. Her own pen—a noted one of her time—has described the romantic adventure in verse of touching beauty. A few years after the establishment of their home in the poetical city on the stream which had brought about their union Carl Schurz came as a student to Bonn. Naturally he spent much time at the villa of his beautiful cousin, and listened with heated blood to the professor's stories of tyranny contrasted with the dayle freedom which his nature craved. The days came soon to try his fervor and spirit. The revolution broke out. The lovely home, has described the romantic adventare in verse of touching beauty. A few years after the establishment of their bome in the pectical city on the stream which had tought about their union Carl Schurz came as a student to Bonn. Naturally be spent much litter at the villa of his beautiful cousin, and listened with heated blood to the professar's stories of tyranny contrasted with the idylhe freedom which his nature craved. The days came soon to try his fervor and spirit. The revolution broke out. The lovely home, with Johanna as guard, became an arsenal from which echoed the crack of the musket and issued the smoke of powder. Johanna, as a heroine of the olden time, loaded the aims of the defenders of the little fort, and encouraged her loved ones by tender looks and words of praise. It was like a scene from "Ivanhoe." But in vain. The bulicts of the regulars were too strong for the liberty-loving inmates, and the white flag was raised in token of surrender. Dark and gloomy days succeeded that trial for freedom and liberty, Kinckel was torn off from wife and family and condemned to imprisonment for life, confined in the penitentiary at Naugard, in glomerania, where my unche held the command. Lenient with him from the first, though hard labor was his sentence, the two became intimate friends. Long walks though hard labor was his sentence, the two became intimate friends. Long walks were taken in the garden, books were given him, and leisure allowed him to write his oison could be detected. In the ordinary ourse of things a good deal of the tin would find its way down among the sugar

would suggest that all merchants and shippers send goods to the various depots or haul goods out before 2 o'clock on Saturday until September 1st. This will enable a hard-worked set of men in the freight offices and depots to get off at 4 o'clock. As a rule they are obliging and anxious to do what they can to promote the business of Richmond. Let our merchants take notice of this, as I believe these are the sentiments of a majority of them as well as

A LARGE SHIPPER.

A new catalogue of telephone subscribers will be issued July 1st. Parties intending to order a telephone had better do so now, that their names may appear on the new list, The exchange now numbers 515 subscribers.

T. D. Wilkinson, candy-stores. There are great possibilities for serious trouble in this thing. of it is those of the serious trouble in this thing.

It is no new thing to use the in adulteration. It was used in sugars in New York some years ugo, but the practice was happily squelched. It is used to give greater brilliancy and clearness to the molasses; is readily soluble, and is so insiduous and effective that few experts, by looking at molasses thus adulterated, could detect the effective that few experts, by looking at mo-lasses thus adulterated, could detect the dangerous frauds. It does not affect the 'naturalness' of the molassas. This mo-lasses containing tin is probably used by a large proportion of the trade, who, although conscious that they are bandling molasses in some way manipulated, do not know that they are handling a poison. In the eye of the law all are guilty who keep it for sale, but a simple warning will proba-bly be sent by the State Board of Health to all except those who are supposed to have one but noticed, were soft and white and unused to playing for continental cycling. Who was the stranger? What did he went? This the hinds never asked, but listened intently to the mouraful tunes of their favorite instrument. But the "grinder" was not relax. After ending the toil for the day and putting up in the small inn at Naugard for the night, he sallied forth alone. And here I shall draw the veil. It was Carl Schurz who had taken this way to free his cousin, teacher, and friend, as successfully disguised as all except by the State point of Health to all except those who are supposed to have used the peison in adulteration. But, as I said before, if these two firms be guilty, as the State Board alleges, it is not the fine or the stigms of the thing which will do good, will still be a good one for the people,"

and friend, as successfully disguised as though the deft fingers of "Fagin the Jew" had clothed him. His attempt, though, to bribe the keeper and gain access to Kinckel failed, and, being reported, the latter was deprived of his freedom and privileges and deprived of his freedom and privileges and renounced to his cell. Schurz, recardless of the instrument, which, for aught I know, is still held in the tavern as a relic of "ye olden time," sought the nearest way to the woods, and made haste to leave as many miles as possible between himself and Naugard.

AIDING A COMPATRIOT. Tuesday for cutting the Bankers' and Merchants' wires, Colonel Bob Ingersoli, of counsel for the latter company, protested, as he claimed, "in the interest of time and eternity," against a proposed inquiry by Mr. Choate, of opposing counsel. But Mr. Choate turned the laugh on the Colonel by replying, "I am astonished. I did not know the learned counsel took any interest in eternity," Judge Lawrence closed the colloquy by remarking, "As to time, I think honors are easy between the counsel on either side."

THE UNDERSIGNED, MER-CHANTS representing the different branches of trade, have agreed to close their respective places of business from the 18TH OF JUNE TO THE 18TH OF SEPTEMBER, 1886, as follows (Saturday excepted):

Dry-Goods, at 6 P. M:
Julius Meyer & Bon. Sycle Brothers,
Breeden, Tailey & Co., Levi Hixtor. Teas and Coffees, at 7 P. M.:
Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Canton Tea Company, C. D. Kenney, V. Hall & Co.

A few days later the unfortunate Kinckel was transferred to Spandau, near Berlin. This was no velvet cushion or seat of roses. The commander was another man from my uncle, with no love for Kinckel or sympathy in his behalf. Confinement was hard now; the extra rations and flowers were wanting; and he began to wane. Schurz, however, had not rested in the meantime, but endeavored to concoct new means for the escape of Kinckel. One night of Egyptian darkness he appeared before the Spandau fortress, undismayed by the awful cannon dismally peering over the walls, or the measured tread of the armed sentinel. All was arranged; that very guard had proved, so far as he was concerned, the truth of Walpole's saying that "every man has his price." The howlings of the wind drowned his traitorous that "every man has his price." The howlings of the wind drowned his traitorous steps as he wended them toward Kinckel's cell to inform him of his deliverance. In an instant Kinckel followed him, his arms

ney, V. Hall & Co.
Greeen, at 7 P. M.:
Sylvanus Stokes, W. H. Tatum, Mr.
Carthy & Haynes, Priddy Brothers,
Hermann Sehmidt, A. C. Carneal, U. L.
Todd, R. A. E. Datney, W. T. Smoot,
Levy & Ullman, Curistian, Walte &
Co., J. R. Kelley, J. R. Cooke & Co.
Clothiers, at 7 P. M.:
A. Saks & Co., M. Bendheim & Brother,
A. Greentree, J. M. Odenheimer, Goodenberg & Brother, A. L. Jacobs, Henry
Rosenheim, B. Florsheim, Owen, Spencer & Co., Simon Syde, E. M. Bloomberg, P. Morris, A. J. Miller, Hearty
Meyer, L. Bloomberg, L. Rose & Son,
Charles Held, N. Bear.
All Shoe Merchants

7 P. M. also.

We would earnestly request the ladies and
the public generally to make their purchases before the hours specified for closing
the above stores, and we would also earnestly nrge them not to patronize those who
are unvilling to assist us in a worthy cause.

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BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION.
to 15-14

SALT OF TIN IN MOLASSES.

Adulteration. Several wholesale grocers of Boston were arrested Saturday upon complaint of the State Board of Health, charged with the sale of molasses adulterated with salts of im. The evidence of the Board in its prosecution is based upon analyses which its chemists are alleged to have made from samples obtained at the warehouse of the tirm. The defendants pleaded "Not

an instant Kinckel followed him, his arms full of blankets, which he had hastily torn from his cot. Schurz stood below, with horses in waiting, and watched, with bated breath, the rope-making on the wall. At last this suspense was past; Kinckel descended in safety, mounted the charger and fied.

The rest of the story is known to all. Kinckel made his way to London and was there joined by his wife. Schurz endeavored to induce both to follow his example and cast their fortunes in the republic beyond the sea, but was unsuccessful. Honored and courted, they preferred London till the University in Zurich drew Kinckel back to the Continent. Johanna, in a fit of melancholy, threw herself from a London window and died a most violent death.

"That is all," she ended, "but your great countryman will always have my sympathy, love, and hopes." SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE

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